The People's Advocate.

One Dollar and Fifty Cents Per Year. | PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN: BUT MEN AS THE REPRESENTATIVES OF PRINCIPLES. | Price, Five Cents.

VOL. V. | WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1880. | NO. 33.

"TO THE VICTORS BELONG THE SPOILS."

Certain members of the Social Art Club of Philadelphia engaged in the pastime of betting on the election. One of the results was a dinner at the club, of which the following was the menu:

And we say unto ye: "Behold, young men, ye have been to preliminary and previous, yea, to wholly and utterly soon and before in this thing ye have done."

"To the victors belong the spoils."

MENU.

1860. GRACE.—(John c. v. xxxv.) 1880.

HUITRES.

Salt Rivers, bar'l'd.
Latour Blanche,
From Bar Num 329.

POTAGE.

Royale a la Soupe-herbe. English Beef-broth.
Amontillado Sherry.
Governor's Island Vaults.

RELEVE.

Sheepshead, sauce piquante a l' Indiana.
Marcobrunner.

ROTS.

Saddle of Mutton.
From one of the lost sheep of the house of Samuel.
Potato-balls, from Gettysburg.
String Beans, from Jerseypolis.

Tammany Punch. Hampton Cigarettes.
From Dagger Spring Plantation, Danger Co., S. C.
Jaunay, Vin de '40.
Chateau Die.
Jewell's Mum.

CANARD.

Canvas-back Duck a la lettre Chinoise.
Maine Chops.
Pommery Sec.

Salade de New York. Boss-ton Crackers.
Fromage de Roquefort.
Empire Port, 1884.

DESSERT.

Glaces a la Triomphe et a la defaite.
Taffy, for revenue only. Republican Boom-booms.
K-K. Kakes. Green-gages. More-gages,

LIQUEURS.

Morey's Keno. Cabinet Whiskey.
Cigarfielderos Imperiales de los Estrdos Unidos.

Morey-turi te Salutant.

A Butler Comedy.

A RECONSTRUCTION FROM THE ORIGINAL DESIGN BY SWINEBURNE.

They parted with words of hate
And hisses and bitter jeers,
They met in a perilous strait,
After some twenty years.

Met as old democrats meet,
Plotting the spoils to divide;
Thinking how best they might cheat
The people, and profit their side.

They chatted of this and that
And whistled the same old tunes,
He throwing no "briks" from his hat
And they not alluding to "spoons."

Ah, what a comedy this is!
Neither was changing in the least,
He had forgotten the hisses,
And they had forgiven "the Beast!"

NOTES TO GIRLS.

NO. 2.

BY "JOYCE."

"He that attends to his interior self,
That has a heart and keeps it—has a mind
That hungers and supplies it, and who seeks
A social, not a dissipated life,
Has business."

Girls, think not that the poet excludes you. It is a belief long past that women should not seek intellectual pursuits. It is a belief banished with the dark ages, when a learned woman was synonymous with an outcast. These bright days of the present, when you may study what men study, may become versed in arts and sciences, may learn to talk with grace and good sense—should be duly appreciated. The best way to exhibit this appreciation is to strive for mental improvement.

It is a deplorable fact that girls in general leave school too early. It is not always because father gets little work, or mother's health is poor, or family expenses overbalance family earnings; and the daughters must be called from the school room to teach a country school, or to roll somebody's baby carriage, or to rouse the music of the washing-board in the back rooms. Sometimes it is the daughters themselves who propose a release from the thraldom of school.

Their reasons may be summed up in the expressions that fall from them and those who entertain a similar opinion: "I know enough," "I am tired of studying," I am old enough to stop school;" and, "Girls don't make any use of education," "That is enough for a girl to know." Well, they do know something: they can read and write, and have dabbled in arithmetic, grammar and geography. A few years later we hear of one of them as having completed her mission in life; that is, she and some inexperienced youth have agreed to take each other for (*worse*, and to make one another miserable for life.

Oh! girls, who sigh in after times for lost opportunities, I would that I could impress you with a sense of the importance of endeavoring to elevate yourselves—using

"Honest work for the day, honest hope for the morrow."

Whether you come home with the honors of graduation, or whether you leave school before this event; let not this period date the close of your intercourse with books. Without neglecting your share in the daily round of housework, you can find leisure to nourish the knowledge already gained, and to learn something more each day. If you have a talent for music or composition or drawing, cultivate it. It will do you good. At the same time, do not neglect the careful perusal of books of history and biography, and commune oftimes with the poets; remembering the words of one who says,

"Who does the best his circumstance allows,
Does well, acts nobly, angels could no more."

Were some enterprising spirit to organize a ladies' literary club in populous city or country village, it would effect much good. There women who have led pure lives, and who have attained to high intellectual heights, might meet; there slips of school girls, with bright fancies and lofty aspirations, could resort; there would be strengthened the bond of social intercourse, that conduces to the formation of firm friendships; while there would advance reading of good books, clear expression of thought, and quotations from choice works.

"When e'er is spoken a noble thought,
When e'er a noble deed is wrought,
Our souls in glad surprise
To higher levels rise."

Some women, among the gifted few, grow great in fame; others remain in the security and seclusion of a domestic sphere; but education of heart and brain is essential to all. Some brighten the world with the blaze of their genius, and instruct with grand truths many a fellow creature; while others gladden the hearts at home, and bestow a mother's teachings. Some hold court with learned men; others bless with congenial companionships a loving few. Is not each a mission for which one needs earnest preparation? If we soar not into the clouds, we need not grovel in the dust; but

"Let us be content in work,
To do the thing we can, and not presume
To fret because it's little."

Rev. John Jasper, the world renounced pulpit orator, was a distinguished visitor at the London circus, and the members spoke of having him put for trial for committing this "great sin." Truly the sun will move if brother Jasper's followers get mad. Moral preachers go to church, but don't attend circuses.—*Ex.*

Miss Mattie L. Lawrence sang "Moonlight" with such feeling and correctness that a storm of applause followed, and she gave a charming little song which captivated every heart. She was compelled to return the third time.—*Ex.*

A Political Dinner.

HOW A CINCINNATI POLITICIAN REWARDS HIS COLORED FRIENDS.

Mr. Wm. B. Smith, better known as "Policy Bill Smith," by our colored population, who built a magnificent Wigwam and presented it to the Garfield and Arthur club of the 20th Ward, gave a grand supper last Thursday evening to the colored voters of the ward and their friends. Very promptly the guests began to arrive, and such a feast of good things met their sight, that like Hancock, they smiled at the back of their heads. Two long tables extended the entire length of the wigwam with plates for over 300 guests. Here were stands of oranges, grapes and apples, there, dishes of candies and nuts surrounded by a plenty of the more substantial and hungry-assassinators—such as sandwiches, turkey, chicken, bread, crackers, cake and beef tongue. Ice cream and lemonade were passed round liberally and oysters equally so, by the dish, pint, quart, and finally barrel. About fourteen roast pigs graced the tables, having the names of Garfield, Arthur, Conkling, Ingersoll, Foster, and Smith in icings traced on their backs. By 9 o'clock all the seats were filled, and as they set-to with a hearty good will to destroy what was before them, the sight was grand and imposing—the destruction—well—it was fearful. The occasion was memorable because of the great number of leading Republicans and even Democrats who graced the supper with their presence, as lookers on—not eaters—of course, the line must be drawn somewhere.—*Leader*

SPEECH OF HORACE PORTOR AT DINNER TO GEN. GRANT, GIVEN BY THE LOTOS CLUB.

I can remember a time when our distinguished guest was content to live in a canvas tent and to take his dinners on horseback, but this city has taught him how much better it is to live in a house and dine on canvas-back duck. (Great laughter.)

There was a man once who went to a warm country. While he was there he always had a sneaking notion that he was an eminent citizen and knew what he was there for. When he came bak he gathered the boys around him and described to them what a glorious country it was—such a hospitable country that you could not go five minutes without some one asking you up to take something and never paid any attention to how much they paid it. It was one of these warm climes; no matter how much you drank, it always went out through the pores in perspiration; you never had any trouble the next day; all the liquor you drank went out through the pores and ingeniously dodged and skipped all the drunk-places. (Laghter.) To illustrate this he ordered various mixed drinks, and indulging in them he forgot that he was no longer in a warm, perspiring climate, and he directly got into an argumentative state, and very hilarious state, and he finally got under the table. His friends brought in a large plank and put him on it and carried him home. Then the small boys and women thought *it* was a corpse, and that they had a wake, and they joined in and howled, and when they got him home the procession was a quarter of a mile long. I thought that the best thing that eminent citizen could do at that time was to die; he never could get up another such funeral. The head of the procession entered the hallway and his wife looked down from the top of the stairs and said: How did that get in here?" And a voice said: "My dear this is an eminent citizen." And she said: "healthy old eminent citizen!" And she said: "My darling you don't know because you are not an em-em-eminent citizen." And she said: "Three hours ago you left your family a sober man, and now you are returning here and coming in on a board." He said: "Darling, if you had been South you would have known that a man can't get anywhere nowadays without a returning board." (Great Laughter.) Now my most charitable wish is that no member of this club to-night will have to be taken home exactly in that way. (Applause.)

MORE PREMIUMS:

FREE BOOKS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Having made arrangements to club the PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE with the *Cincinnati Weekly Commercial*, we announce that we will furnish the ADVOCATE and the *Cincinnati Weekly Commercial*, a large, 8 page, 56 column Family Newspaper, one year for $2.50 and will give as a free prize to each yearly subscriber under this clubbing arrangment any one book he may select from the following famous works—postage paid and free of all cost—the books being Harper's Editions, unabridged, beautifully printed on good paper, in paper covers:

1. "Jane Eyre," the celebrated novel which made Charlotte Bronte's fame. 2. "The Days of Pompeii," Bulwer's historical romance of universal popularity, the most fascinating of his productions. 3. "John Halifax, Gentleman," Miss Mulock's Master piece; a story of the sorrow and triumphs associated with low birth and iron fortune. 4. "The Posthumous Papers of the Pickwick Club," the work that gave Charles Dickens his celebrity; the most humorous and always the most popular of his books. 5. "The History of a Crime." By Victor Hugo. The terrible narrative by the great French poet, novelist and historian, of the Crime of Louis Napoleon in strangling the liberties of his country. 6. "Henry Esmond." A novel. By William M. Thackeray—the most artistic, popular and characteristic of the wisest novelist this time. 7. "Eothen." By Alexander William Kinglake. One of the most charming narritives ever written; full of pen. pictures of life in the East, including admirable accounts of personal experiences in Egypt and the Holy Land. 8. "Journal of the Plague in London." By Daniel Defoe, author of "Robinson Crusoe." The true history, by one of the most distinguished writers in our language, of the mysterious and awful visitations of the Plague of England. 9. "Poems of Wordsworth." Chosen and edited by Matthew Arnold. The most popular and select edition of the works of one of England's greatest poets, whose writings owe their celebrity largely to the excellent understanding they display of the sentiment and scenery of country life. 10. Three volumes "English Men of Letters" (in one). 1. Robert Burns. 2 Oliver Goldsmith. 3. John Bunyan. Of these volumes the first is by Principal Shairp, the second by William Black, the brilliant novelist, and the third by James A. Froude, the distinguished historian. No more charming book than these three marvelous biographies make up has been issued in modern times.

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The Immaculates.

It was our good fortune to be present last night at the largest and most successful festival ever given in this city by the colored people of this city. It was given by the Independent Order of Immaculates, the most popular of all our colored organizations, in commemoration of their tenth anniversary. This order originated in this city, and has devoloped a great popularity, not only in this State, but also in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Kansas, Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina and Missouri. It now has 145 lodges, with a total membership of about six thousand. Last year it adopted the insurance feature, since which time they have paid eight benefits at two hundred and fifty dollars, and one for five hundred dollars.

They may well feel proud of the success of their entertainment last night. The spacious building was in a perfect jam, over three thousand people being present. All their refreshments were disposed of at an early hour. The vast assembly were harmonious throughout, not a single thing occurring to mar the harmony of the occasion. The men were all well dressed, while the costumes of the ladies were very elegant. In all its details the festival will compare favorably with any ever given in the city by any party.—*Nashville Daily Herald.*

O. P. Morton Lodge, G. U. O. of O. F. has brought suit through attorneys Herrod and Winter, against Isaiah Booker and Thomas Heston, to recover $200. Booker was Treasurer of the Order with Mr. Heston on his bond for $200. When called upon to make his annual report it was found that $247, of the lodge's funds were unaccounted for. Suit was therefore brought to recover the amount of the bond.—*Leader.*

Lucretia Mott.

To-day at 2 p. m. about 500 persons assembled at Fair Hill Cemetery to pay their last tribute of respect to one whom they loved, and to view the final resting place of one of the greatest women of this century—Lucretia Mott, the mother of abolitionism.

In these days of cant, sanctimoniousness and hypocrisy it was quite a relief to behold the simplicity with which the exercises were conducted, in keeping with the request of the deceased who was a leading member of the society of Friends. The cemetery was the plainest that my eyes ever beheld. Gazing into the open grave, which extended some twelve feet below the surface, I beheld the dryest, smoothest, prettiest grave that my eyes ever gazed upon; there was not a moist spot to be seen and the earth looked as dry as ashes.

Less than twenty persons of color were present to drop a tear or take a look at the spot henceforth to be sacred as the resting place of this noble woman who gave so lavishly of her wealth, her time and talents to the cause of the oppressed. Whenever the slave needed help Lucretia Mott was found—in court room or prison administering to the wants of the fugitive. If I mistake not in the cause of Daniel Dangerfield she remained in the Court House all night with her knitting, inspiriting and emboldening as I believe, the prosecuting attorney to demand in God's name that the accused go free.

Some of the colored persons mindful of the past services of this heroine were Wm. Still and family, Wm. Potter, Edward Collins, Chas. Franklin, E. Hooper, Mrs. Young, George Boardley, Mr. Fry, Louis Minters, Levi Cromwell and four others unknown to the writer. C. L.

Philadelphia Pa., Nov. 14, 1880.

Levi Cromwell

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER, 27, 1880.

Read Joyce's letters.

We are not surprised at the endorsement of our views by the Washington *Post*—that the Negro is entitled to greater recognition from the incoming Administration than he has hitherto received, even though it include a place in the Cabinet.

Gen. Schofield's report on the wisdom of sending colored cadets to West Point is in keeping with his action in the Whittaker case. It is only worthy of a General, who as Commander of District No. 1., sanctioned the placing of balls on street cars in the city of Richmond, against the protest of such men as John Minor Botts and J. Hawxhurst, to mark cars in which colored people should be allowed to ride.

We cannot acknowledge the receipt of a Thanksgiving Turkey from any of our subscribers like thousands of our contemporaries throughout the land, but there are few who can boast like us of Florida oranges picked by the hand which gave them. We return many thanks to our friend, R. S. Smith, for this souvenir of his Florida trip. To imitate Daniel Webster, we would say, "God has bountifully lengthened out his life and ~~spared it~~ from Florida tissue ballot stuffers and bulldozers that he might see this day and give us these oranges."

The public services of Gen. Grant are so highly valued that we would not be disappointed if the movement to have his name placed on the retired list as General of the Army would succeed. Since the days of Washington the republic has had no patriot to whose heroic deeds in war and statesmanship in peace so much of its present prosperous condition is due. A large portion of the Republican party was in favor of re-electing him to the presidency, but it was deemed safer for the immediate and future success of the party to nominate and elect another and younger candidate. Now the question is asked, What shall we do with General Grant? Certainly the American people will give through their chosen rulers a fit answer.

A movement is now under contemplation looking to the aid of the consolidation of the colored people in the South upon the Seabord by buying large tracts of land there in offering inducements for their purchase to those who will settle on them. A gentleman now in New England canvassing the matter reports that the plan is received favorably by friends of the Negro, philanthropists and political leaders as an offset to the Exodus, and as a help to the Negro where he can best develop his strength both as a political and a commercial factor.

Gen. Schofield's theories of the incapacity of the Negro to study are but the manifestation of a prejudiced mind, and a warped intelligence, as colored students have succeeded in Yale, in Harvard, in Ann Arbor, in Princeton, in Amherst, and in Brown University, and the idea that West Point is too much for them is all *fol de rol*. Whether Gen. Schofield wills it or not, colored cadets will be more plentiful at West Point in the next four years than in the past.

Let the colored Republicans of those districts in the South from which Republicans have been elected prepare their young men to compete for the honor of being sent to West Point and Annapolis. These are both National schools supported at the public expense, and the colored youth has as much right as any other to be educated there if he can. Neither Gen. Schofield nor any of the faculty at these institutions owns them, therefore, their theories are just as valuable as those of any other single individual. Young men prepare for West Point and Annapolis! All of you can not go; all of you do not deserve to be appointed, but some of you do, so get ready. Let us have at least five appointees in the next two years.

DR. RANKIN.

The reputation of Dr. Rankin as a preacher who does not hesitate to enforce from his pulpit the duty of the Nation to the Negro, has steadily grown, until to-day his utterances are as much looked for as those of Beecher, Fulton, Collyer or Swing. It was not until in the hour of probable defeat, uncertainty and dismay of the Republican party that the stalwart and uncompromising nature of his politieal convictions and his unflinching manner came into general notice.

On Thanksgiving day he preached a characteristic sermon which deserves the widest possible circulation. We will try to publish it in full in our next issue. It abounded in bold utterances, and contained many startling truths. His criticisms on the course of Senator Blaine on the Force Bill, and on President Hayes in deserting Chamberlain and Packard were enthusiastically applauded, and his appeal to Garfield to stand by his own utterances were generally approved.

UNION BETHEL.

There has been considerable expression of opinion as to the condition of affairs at Union Bethel A. M. E. church, of which Rev. John W. Stevenson. As is customary when a popular preacher like was Rev. Brodie is succeeded by a man like Rev. Stevenson of different temperament, a tireless worker, a great disciplinarian, the first out-come is found to be rather unfavorable, and many protest against what they conscientiously believe to be foolish innovations.

This is just what has happened here. There has been a conflict between Rev. Stevenson and his interpretation of duty and certain other estimable gentlemen; the result is they, and not Stevenson, have gone to the wall, for he is a born ruler, who is as well versed in what, in common parlance is known as Negro-ology, as any preacher in this community.

To-day there is a minority in Union Bethel church which is uncompromisingly opposed to the plans and methods of the majority led on by the pastor. But the majority is about eight hundred and the minority is less than two hundred. Of course the majority rules exery time.

On the other hand the congregation at Union Bethel is as large as ever; crowds are turned away every Sabbath, and not a single collection has been raised for the preacher's salary since he has been here, all the money for that purpose being realized from the classes under the new method introduced by him. Mr. Stevenson already has $1000 in hand towards erecting the new church and he expects the ball will bring at least $7000 more; in all, $8000, which with the money gathered from other sources by next Spring which will make $10,000 to begin the new building. Nothing succeeds like success.

PERSONAL.

Lawrence Minor of the Texas Colored Agricultural Institute school is dead.

Mr. William H. Washington has put us under obligation to him for information of the success of Washington's representatives in the IDEAL TROUPE.

M. M. Patterson formerly of this city is making himself useful in Kansas City, Mo. He is now "Prof. Patterson of Washington, D. C." and is figuring in the organization of a Youna Men's Myceum. Go ahead Mumford.

Senator Bruce's brother was defeated for the legislature in Atchison, Kas. by about 25 votes in a total of 1500. Better luck next time.

From a programme of the music sung at the concert of the Ideal Troupe at Newark, New Jersey last week we see Miss Lena Miller appeared "Waiting," Violin obligato, Signor Brindis accompanying her. We also understand that Mr. Benjamin and Miss Miller acquitted themselves very creditable in a trio with Mr. Wallace King. Since writing the above Mr. McKenney and lady and Mr. Benjamin have returned home the period for which they were employed having expired.

Mrs. Mary Boyer wife of Henry Boyer jr. died in Philadelphia last week. Mrs. Boyer belonged to one of the old families of Philadelphia. Her husband is principal of one of the colored schools of Camden, New Jersey and formerly a teacher in Annapolis, Md., Goldsboro, North Carolina, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Rahway New Jersey.

A leading writer for several of the best papers and quarterlies in the United States who has this year published a book on the Logic of Christian Evidences which is being rapidly adopted as a text book in colleges in all parts of the world, has been engaged to prepare for us a scientific article each week. We can assure all ministers, teachers, students and others interested in knowing more about the world in which we live that there is a rich treat in the store for them. Let them send on their names and money.

Mr. William E. Augusta whose demise we noted in a few issues past was the son of Mr. John Augusta of Norristown, Pa. He graduated at the Institution of Colored Youth Philadelphia in the class of '70. In 1871 in company with Joseph Minton he visited Richmond Virginia, where he was a social favorite. After spending four months as a teacher in Southampton County, he entered the Medical Department of Howard University and became clerk in the Freedmen's Bank in which institution he remained until after it was closed. Only last Spring he succeeded in obtaining under the Civil service a rules clerkship in the Pension Office where his efficiency was being rapidly established. Mr. Augusta was a gentleman of marked culture, a pleasing conversationalist, an excellent judge of books, fond of society, a good singer and graceful writer.

A Colored Saengerfest.

The colored musical societies of Louisville, Kentucky propose to have a grand musical festival, with a chorus of five hundred voices supported by an orchestra of twenty-five pieces. It is estimated that more than seven hundred adults of color in in that city are leaders of music. Two years ago they had a similar musical festival at which $375 was netted, the expense being more than $400. The reposed festival may take place last of next spring or the first part of the summer.

The Census.

According to the first count of the population of South Carolina, there are now in that State 391,071 whites, 60,235 blacks; 490,327 males, 504,979 ferales, 987,664 native, 7,642 foreign or a total of 995,306.

Howard's Shining lights.

It is well known that the University is ably represented in the legal profession at the bar of Jacksonville Florida, in the person of Hon. Joseph E. Lee for many years a member of the Assembly but recently elected State Senator from Duval county. But it may be gratifying to his hosts of friends in this city, to note that Dr. Alexander H. Darnes, a graduate of the Medical Department of the same stitution, has located in that growing city and hung out his shingle. Although but a short time has been passed there, Dr. Darnes has gained the confidence and esteem of his fellow citizens, and it may be added, enjoys, comparatively a large succeful and lucrative practice. The skill and ability of the young doctor has already received the applause and commendation of the white Medical Fraternity of Jacksonville.

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From time to time Sermons by eminent ministers are published. The current topics of the day are discussed in our editorial columns freely and vigorously. We are not afraid to state our opinions.

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A Marriage.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Colter and Mr. David Clarke took place on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the residence of the bride, 1749 K Street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Samuel Madden, of Alexandria, Virginia.

The bride's tall and graceful figure was enhanced in an robe of rose silk, heavily trimmed with satin and chenille fringe and veil of white tulle fastened with orange blossoms. The groom wore full evening dress.

The bride's maid, Miss Estelle P. Yates though petit in statue, matched the height of the groomsman Mr. Charles Jarvis very well. She wore a white muslin dress demi traine, heavily trimmed with grand duchess lace. After the ceremony, the bridal party went to to their new home on M Street near 17th Street where they received their friends from 8 o'clock until 11 p. m. At 9:30 the guests were invited to a sumptuous supper, served by caterer Freund. The presents were numerous. Among the most noticable of them were the following: Fruit plater, compliments of R. N. Boyd; fruit napkins, H. B. Abrams; teapot and table napkins, Mrs. L. M. Evans; tea set, from the teachers of the 19th Street Sunday School; a very handsome lamp, Mrs. Nixon; a tea set, Mr. W. A. Johnson; set of vases, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson; pair of pictures, Mr. Nixon; pair of vases Miss Julia Mason; choice stand of fruit, W. Jackson; very handsome enameled hearth vases, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Savoy; very handsome lamps Mr. Charles Jarvis; silver butter dish and cake dish, Miss Julia Grant. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Clarke, the groom's mother and father, Mrs. Jones the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. A Savoy Mr. H. B. Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick More and many others. Let us wish them all the happiness in the world and that their path be strewn with flowers.

A Great Paper.

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—The pulpit of the 15th st. Presbyterian Church was filled by its Pastor, Rev. Grimke Sunday morning. He read Isaiah 5th chapter as the morning lesson. He preached to a large appreciative congregation from Mark 14th and 15th verse "And he said unto them, go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." The sermon was powerful, its object was to create a missionary spirit among his congregation and especially the members of his church. He showed that millions of precious souls in heathen lands are perishing yearly for the want of the gospel to be sent to them.

He reminded his church that God would require the blood of the millions of souls at their hands, if they did not give liberally of their means as God had prospered them to help to send money and preachers to carry the gospel to the heathens.

The choir under the direction of Prof. Grant rendered several appropriate missionary hymns. The quartette by Misses Tilghman, Barrier and Messers Grant and Butler, was sung with excellent effect, also the solo "Nearer my God to thee," sung by Miss Washington of New York, was very fine.

—To morrow evening the scholars of St. Mary's Mission Sunday School will give an exhibition concert in Bethel Hall. The proceeds to be devoted to the purchase of an organ for the use of the Mission. In addition to the regular exercises, a number of friends to the school have kindly volunteered to lend their assistance. Mr. J. Wm. Cole will sing a bass solo, the the Amateur Glee Club will furnish a quartette under the direction of Mr. Hamilcar Turley. Mr. Thos. A. Kelly will perform some selections on the cornet. Miss Mary A. Price of Baltimore will read selections. Mr. Chas. S. Johnson will perform upon the guitar. Mr. Ross Davis will sing the Village School master. The management promise to make the affair an interesting one, and well worthy of a liberal patronage. The exercises will be under the immediate management of Mr. J. A. Johnson, Supt. assisted by the the following committee: Messers Davis and Waters, and Mrs. Mary D. Lee, Mrs. Emma Miller and the Misses Nellie West, Anna Jackson and Jane Steptoe.

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Nov27-2t.

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LOCAL.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

—Twelve young ladies have formed a literary society. Among them are Misses Syphax, Alida Matthews and Mary Nalle.

—What use is being made of the teachers' library at Summer Building? A meeting was held some months since fixing regulations etc.

—Mr. J. F. R. Brown is here visiting friends, and—well, we wont tell the rest.

—"The Exodus," the drama by that name, not the defunct newspaper, is being prepared for the stage. Among the *dramatis personæ* are Wm. J. Cole, Misses Lou and Emma Smith, Anna Mason and Mrs. L. M. Kelley.

Preaching at John Wesley at 10:30 a. m. Subject; Christ the Physician and comforter of the afflicted and distressed, a 7:30 p. m. a special sermon to the United Sons and Daughters of Levi. Rev. M. H. Ross pastor.

—The Rev. Dr. Bullock, Chaplain of the U. S. Senate will preach at the 15th-street Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Miss Blanche Washington, of New York, will sing.

J. F. Newcomer, of Toledo, Ohio, says:—I have been greatly benefited by wearing an Excelsior Kidney Pad. and would recommend all persons troubled with weak kidneys to try it. —*See Adv.*

A full account of the book presentation at Asbury church will appear in our next issue.

—Rt. Rev. Bishop H. M. Turner said in his remarks to the Young Men's Christian Association at the 19th Street Baptist church Thanksgiving day that the Sermon on the Mount was largely quoted from Confucius. He said it was with reluctance that he admitted it, nevertheless it was true.

—The Ira Aldridge Dramatic Company under the management of Messrs. W. C. Chase George W. Smith, will soon appear upon the boards in Clarissa Harlowe, a tragic drama in three acts. Success to the Ira Aldridge.

—A bulletin from the Census Office shows that Alamance, Caswell, Chatham, Duridia, Carle, Edgecombe, Forsythe, Franklin, Grunndle, Guilford, Halifax and Iredell counties North Carolina, the total population is 290,343; 144,056 white and 116,187 colored.

Few more weeks and Christmas will be here. In remembering the Fairies don't forget what you owe your ADVOCATE. Its compositors, editor and pressman, the paper merchant and the type founder—all want to be a little Christmas too, and to have every cent of indebtedness due them must be paid. Fifty cents or $1 may be a small amount in the eyes of every single subscriber, but they soon will aggregate into tens and scores of dollars which will gladden the hearts and lengthen out many a journalistic life. Moral: Have the money ready for Mr. Lemar.

—Dr. Crummell and lady were highly entertained on last Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steptoe and daughter "Jennie." The table was bountifully supplied with chicken salad, oysters, jellies, creams and many other good things which were served in excellent style and were much enjoyed by the guest all of whom were old members of St. Luke's Church. The evening was pleasantly spent in social conversation and was far advanced when this pleasant party broke up.

IONE

—*On dit* that a petition is in circulation to have a well-known citizen of this community who is an ex-official of one church and the fighting member of another, join Union Bethel church to head the movement in opposition to Rev. John W. Stevenson. At present the petition is not through passing among the members of the first mentioned, otherwise known as the 15th-street Presbyterian church. For prudential reasons the name of the gentleman is withheld.

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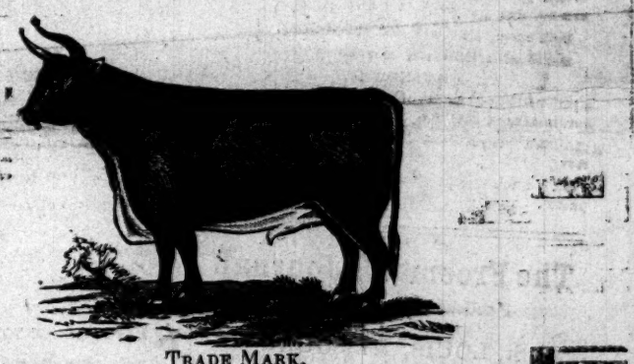

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